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Tuesday

The Parthenon

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Huntington, W. Va.

Vol. 86, No. 78

Marshall University's student newspaper

March 26, 1985

Election Commission rules four out of SGA race

By Leslie O'Brien
Reporter

Four candidates running for positions in student government have been declared ineligible to run by the Election Commission.

Candidates Maggie Fox, Oceana sophomore; Ken Caldabaugh, Wheeling junior; Vincent Conley, Vienna junior; and Don L. Pace, Lesage junior, were informed of the commission's decision late Friday afternoon.

Caldabaugh, who was seeking the

positions of student body president, commuter senator and student representative to the Board of Regents, was disqualified because he did not sign the release form on the applications.

Caldabaugh appealed the decision Monday to the Student Court. The court upheld the verdict but ruled Caldabaugh could remain on the ballot if he signed the release form before 5 p.m. today and met the further requirements.

Fox, who was running for student body vice president with John Frassi-

nelli, said she was informed by a letter from the Election Commission that she either did not have the grade point average or was not a full time student. Fox later learned from the registrar's office that she did not have the sufficient GPA.

Conley, who was running for Senate, was informed by the Election Commission that he has fewer than the required 12 credit hours to be eligible for student senate. He is enrolled with 10 hours this semester.

Pace, who was running for re-election as commuter senator, dropped a class and reduced his class load to fewer than 12 hours. He plans to appeal the Election Commission's decision.

According to the undergraduate catalog, each senatorial candidate must have achieved a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0, be a full-time student, and have completed one semester at Marshall prior to the semester he or she becomes a candidate.



Photo by Lynn Dinsmore

Rodent research

Titus Sheers, Huntington senior, and form surgery on a rat during a physiological research lab in Harris Hall.

Committee ponders parking problems

By Rebekah J. Greene
Reporter

Parking spaces, or the lack of them, remain a major concern to many students at Marshall — especially the commuter student who travels, sometimes daily, to the university.

The Student Senate Parking Committee is seeking student input toward solving Marshall's parking problems, and will develop a questionnaire to get that input, according to Sen. William D. Bissett, Barboursville junior and committee chairman.

Committee members recognize the needs of commuter students because each is also a member of the Student Senate Commuter Caucus, and faces some aspect of the parking problem each day, Bissett said.

This year the Parking Committee has enlisted the help of the Auxiliary Service Office, Memorial Student Center Room 2W6, to make it easier for students to pay parking violations, thereby helping to eliminate the towing and immobilization of vehicles which results from unpaid violations.

For a handling fee of 25 cents, students may pay their fines at the Student Center instead of going to the university Public Safety Office.

Bissett said the measure is an attempt to save time for the student and to make paying fines easier.

Students who want more information about the parking committee may contact Bissett at the Student Government Office, Memorial Student Center Room 2W29.

'Everyone seems very happy'

College of Science adjusts to new addition

By Deborah B. Smith
Special Correspondent

Although problems which plagued the Science Building Annex last semester seem to be largely forgotten by students and professors using the new facility, it will be at least three years before renovations of the old building are complete.

Three of the four floors in the annex are now in use, and the fourth will soon be ready, according to Dr. Edward S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science. Problems with fume hood ventilation prevented the opening of one floor when the annex opened in January.

"Everyone seems very happy with the annex," Hanrahan said. "One instructor even said class performances were much better due to the new

surroundings."

Dr. Donald C. Tarter, chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, said he was generally pleased with the move. "We have had some minor problems, but overall the response from faculty and students has been very good."

Attention is now turning to the extensive renovations necessary to complete the facility. The original plan called for the old Science Building to be renovated to meet the same standards as the new facility.

"Our understanding was that when the renovations were finished you wouldn't be able to tell the annex from the old building," Hanrahan said.

Required renovations include a new air conditioning system, new plumbing and electrical wiring, a new heating and ventilation system and

extensive renovations of classrooms and labs, Hanrahan said.

The entire facility was supposed to open this spring, but construction delays and design problems pushed the schedule back. Current projections call for completion by fall semester 1988.

Only \$4.5 million of the \$13 million budgeted for renovations remained after cost overruns during construction of the annex. Concerns were voiced in January that additional funds would not be available to complete the facility.

Hanrahan said the West Virginia Board of Regents has now approved a plan to provide additional money. If approved by the Legislature, capital improvement bonds will be issued by the BOR, which will use part of the money raised to complete the

renovations.

Although he said he was certain the money would be made available, Hanrahan said renovations could not start before next summer.

The state fire marshal said the building would have to be closed for safety reasons in June, when renovations were originally scheduled to begin. Due to the delay in funding, however, Hanrahan said he had asked for an extension so classrooms in the old building can be used next year. He said he did not know yet whether that extension would be granted.

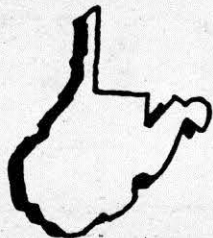
The company responsible for design of the annex will guide the renovations, but the construction contract will be opened to bids. Hanrahan said he does not expect to have as many problems with the renovations as in the building of the annex.

Beyond MU

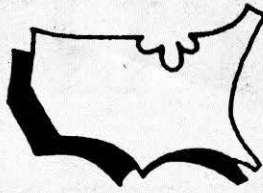
From The Associated Press

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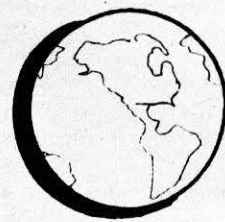
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U.S.A.



World



Massey, UMWA square off in court

WILLIAMSON — Testimony resumed Monday morning on a motion by Sprouse Creek Processing Co. and Rocky Hollow Coal Co. to have the United Mine Workers union held in contempt of court.

The Mingo County Circuit Court hearing was recessed Friday after six witnesses testified concerning violence related to the UMW's five-month strike against A.T. Massey Coal Co. subsidiaries, including Sprouse Creek and Rocky Hollow.

Meanwhile, a federal court hearing involving the strike was postponed Monday in Huntington. In that action, Massey companies are seeking a permanent restraining order banning mass demonstrations by the UMW.

John Bicknell, law clerk to U.S. District Judge Robert Staker, said both sides agreed to a 10-day extension of a temporary restraining order issued by the judge on March 17.

Last Friday's proceedings had just begun when they were interrupted by a phone call to Circuit Judge Elliott E. Maynard by Gov. Arch Moore.

Court was recessed while Maynard, Trumka and lawyers for both sides in the dispute spoke by phone with Moore, who has been trying for several months to end the longest authorized strike in UMW history.

Hospital unit condemned

CHARLESTON — The Supreme Court's facilities review panel submitted a report Monday condemning the adolescent unit of Lakin State Hospital, even though the unit is due to be closed in January 1986.

According to the report by the Juvenile Justice Committee, the Lakin Children's Unit is the only state program for emotionally disturbed youth, currently housing about 20 youths.

"The facility now lacks a social worker, two counselors, a director and two aides from its admittedly inadequate staffing pattern. For some time there have been no counselors available to children, according to a pediatrician involved with the program."

The report stated that youth at the Mason County hospital "reside neither in a warm, supportive, home-like environment, nor do they exist in a highly professional institution run by professionals with extensive experience."

500 brave weather for jobs

SOUTH CHARLESTON — Nearly 500 people ignored the rain, cold and concerns over chemical leaks Monday to stand in line with hopes of finding a job at Union Carbide.

"I'll do anything they want," said one person looking for work in the state with a 15 percent unemployment rate, the nation's highest.

Job seekers started gathering in front of Carbide's South Charleston employment office Sunday night and by 7 a.m. Monday, had created a queue that stretched two blocks long.

Comments from up and down the long line were virtually the same. Applicants said they were not concerned with controversy over the safety of the chemical industry, centering on Union Carbide's disastrous gas leak in Bhopal, India.

Despite the hopes for employment, Union Carbide spokesman Dick Henderson said the corporation was accepting applications only to update its files. Job applications had not been accepted by Union Carbide since March 1984.

Star wars support sought from allies

LOS ANGELES — The Reagan administration is pushing major allies for a joint declaration of support for its Strategic Defense Initiative to pressure the Soviet Union into meaningful arm talks, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

The Reagan administration will seek the declaration in May when seven heads of government hold their annual economic summit meeting in Bonn, West German, the newspaper said.

According to the Times, European diplomats involved in summit preparations said the United States is ready to offer access to the high technology involved in the research program of the space-based defense system in exchange for the declaration from Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan.

But securing such a declaration is not likely to be easy because there exists a reluctance among some of the nations, particularly France, to support the Strategic Defense Initiative, the newspaper said.

Before making any commitment to the Reagan administration, European foreign and defense ministers will exchange their views at a meeting of the Western European Union scheduled for April 22-23 in Bonn. France, Britain, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg comprise the union.

Reagan waiting on reply

CENTER CITY, Minn. — Archbishop John Roach, former president of the National Catholic Conference of Bishops, today pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving and was fined \$445.

Roach, who heads the St. Paul-Minneapolis Archdiocese, had pleaded innocent on March 8. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, of which 28 days are stayed while he is on informal probation for one year, said a spokeswoman in the Chisago County clerk of court's office.

Roach is to get 10 hours credit for time already spent in jail after his arrest. The 63-year-old church official also was ordered to go into a drug treatment program.

He had been arrested Feb. 21, shortly after his car allegedly brushed a wall of a grocery store in Lindstrom. A deputy sheriff arrested him on a county road a short time later.

Bishop charged with DWI

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday he still has had "no signals" from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in response to the president's invitation to a summit meeting in the United States.

Reagan, at a breakfast meeting with several reporters at the White House, indicated he would be willing to meet the new Kremlin chief at the United Nations in September but said, "That depends on Gorbachev."

U.S. officials observed last week that Soviet leaders in the past often came to the opening of the U.N. General Assembly in New York each September and that the session this year could provide an opportunity for Gorbachev to take Reagan up on the invitation the president extended in a message after the death of Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko.

Asked about the chances for a summit if Gorbachev comes to the United Nations, Reagan replied, "If that's convenient for him, I don't see any reason it wouldn't be for us."

Soviet guard kills U.S. Army officer

HEIDELBERG, West Germany — A Soviet guard shot and killed an unarmed U.S. Army officer of the American military mission in East Germany, U.S. authorities said Monday. The Soviets charged he was caught "red-handed" taking photographs of military equipment.

But the State Department in Washington said "there can be no excuse from the Soviet side for this tragic incident." Earlier, U.S. officials said he was in an unrestricted area and the shooting was "unjustified."

The U.S. Army said Nicholson was a Russian linguist and acknowledged that the East German military mission in Potsdam to which he was assigned is an "intelligence-gathering operation."

Both the United States and the Soviet Union traded protests over the incident and an urgent investigation was under way.

The officer was identified as Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson, Jr., 37, of West Redding, Conn.

Nicholson, who was posted to the U.S. military mission in Potsdam, East Germany, was killed while on duty Sunday afternoon with another officer, "some distance from Berlin," said a diplomatic source in the West German capital of Bonn.

The other officer was unhurt, said the source who spoke on condition he not be identified.

In Washington, the Soviet Embassy issued a statement saying that either Nicholson or another U.S. officer accompanying him wore a camouflage suit and carried a camera used to photograph combat equipment.

"The officer was caught red-handed by a Soviet sentry guarding that equipment," said the statement issued in response to press inquiries by Vladimir Kulagin, an embassy spokesman.

U.N. employee kidnapped

VIENNA, Austria — A Briton working with the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees was kidnapped Monday near Beirut, Lebanon, the agency announced.

He was identified as Alec Collett, 63, a semi-retired former director of a U.N. information service in Africa.

Agency spokesman Ron Wilkinson said Collett, a resident of New York City who is married to an American, was taken from his car by "unidentified people" as he and Fritz Heindl, an Austrian employee of the agency, were approaching the southern Beirut suburb of Khalde.

Wilkinson said he understood the two men were driving in a white car clearly designated as a U.N. vehicle. They were returning from the city of Tyre, where Collett was working on articles the agency was planning to use in their publications.

Mineworkers settle strike

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Thousands of unhappy miners marched out of the capital Sunday after a 16-day strike that cost the government \$10 million a day. Labor leaders wanted a \$600-a-month minimum wage, but settled for \$140 a month, including bonuses for food, transportation and seniority. The raise represents an increase of about 30 percent from salaries paid in February, when the government decreed an 82 percent devaluation of the peso and sharp price hikes.

Opinion

Make your voice heard on stadium issue

If there was a "star of the show" at the last Board of Regents meeting, it must have been Marshall University.

Expansion plans topped the agenda as the Regents gave Marshall the go-ahead to consider a plan to build a \$22.3 million football stadium and also approved a master plan for the new fine arts facility.

While not committing itself either to building a new stadium or approving the site recommended by the architects, the BOR instructed President Dale F. Nitzschke to hold an open hearing to measure public response to a new stadium.

It is positive that the BOR is considering these expansion plans as possibilities for Marshall in the future, but those in charge must be careful of the messages being conveyed.

On the face of this situation, it seems that we're well on the way to having a new stadium — that somewhere, someone has already decided that Marshall needs and will have one in the near future.

But the release of the feasibility study is only one in a series of steps that must occur before Fairfield Stadium is replaced with a new football facility. Land acquisition and financial dilemmas must be handled before we can seriously consider construction of a new stadium.

Marshall needs to keep the situation in perspective and stick to its priorities as far as construction is concerned. The stadium question must not overshadow the completion of the annex of the Science Building and the renovation of the original building. And the fine arts facility is and should remain next on the list.

We are not saying that the proposed stadium has no merit. However, we do maintain that the present priority list established by Nitzschke is a good one and should be followed.

An official in the Department of Science said recently that it will be at least three years before renovation of the old building is complete. Surely the work could be done more quickly if the project had the full attention of university and BOR decision makers.

For those who have opinions about whether or not to have a new stadium, the place to be at 7 p.m. April 4 is in the Memorial Student Center. The public hearing has been scheduled to gather reaction from the university and the community and those who are concerned should make an effort to attend. It could be the public's last chance to have any input on this issue.

Some things can only be learned by experience

Let's face it. There are some things about college we cannot learn until we've experienced them for ourselves. We cannot be told, advised or warned; we have to find out on our own.

The point hit home for me this week after receiving my senior evaluation and getting together with my roommate and friends to reflect on our years at Marshall.

For example, the "freshmen experience" — no one can tell the incoming freshmen that there is an unwritten law requiring certain "gear" for all students attending Marshall. These include, of course, camping gear, parachutes, dehydrated food supplies, eskimo coats, hiking boots, gas masks and blasting powder.

The first thing that I discovered was that no matter how cool you think you are or what you've been told by upperclassmen, you will always be spotted as a freshman by certain characteristics.

The cafeteria routine is a dead give-away. Freshmen never know how to work the milk machine, where to put their tray after they are finished eating; they ask for more than one kind of food as they are going through the line and they eat cold waffles for breakfast because they don't realize they have to be toasted.

Other telltale signs include bringing all their high school pennants and other useless junk to their already overcrowded dorm rooms, taking their books to class on the first day and having to ask where Smith Hall is.

The second thing you must experience firsthand is the cafeteria food. No matter how many people tell you how awful it is, you just have to taste it to really appreciate McDonalds.

There are a few rules of thumb to remember when dining at your local residence hall cafeteria.

1. All cold food was supposed to be hot; all the warm food was supposed to be cold.
2. Never eat the "mystery meat" of the day.
3. Don't panic when you can't find anything edible because there is an ice cream machine.
4. Don't spend your mad money on silly things like clothes, albums and books because you will have to buy food for survival.
5. When the money starts running short, this is the time to get out the dehydrated food. (It's better than starving.)

The third new experience begins with an innocent trip to a basketball game. You think you have a great deal. All you have to do is get your free ticket (ha ha) by flashing your activity card and finding your specially reserved seat in the student section.

Pam King



But beware! This is when you will need your parachute and hiking boots. This is in case, on the trek up to your seat (5,000 feet above floor level) you get a nose bleed, pass out and fall. Although you may suffocate one of the little men in green when the parachute lands, never fear because he will have died pointing ever upward to all students and you will be a hero to them all.

A couple of experiences in the residence halls we have all encountered include poorly-lighted rooms and the invigorating cold shower the first thing each morning.

Another thing experience teaches us is that the security people are not there to protect us. Their main goal is to give us parking tickets!

Also, the bookstores are not on our side. Always remember that you will pay twice as much as the people the semester before paid for books while you will get only half as much back.

Another unforgettable experience is going to the library for a research paper and the librarian sends you to the "stacks." This is when you need that eskimo coat and more dehydrated food because the maze of stack rooms is freezing cold and so confusing that you may not be able to find your way out for three or four days.

Other things you must learn involve your classes:

1. You must learn quickly that all teachers get together and plot to have a test on the same day.
2. Any classes you have back to back will be on opposite sides of the campus.
3. You will never figure out what "style of writing" your English professor likes.
4. You should wear a gas mask and take a road map when entering and crossing through the old and new sections of the Science Building.

Another bit of knowledge you will discover is that traps are set so students will be late for class. First, you will never find a parking space when you are late for class, unless it is three blocks away or is in an illegal spot which is game for campus security.

The elevators will always be on the seventh floor when you are on the first and at least one of the escalators in Smith Hall will be broken.

And as far as your social life goes, you will never find your "Prince Charming" at the Dribble!

Of course, none of next fall's freshmen would believe a word of this. Things will be different for them (they think!).

The Parthenon Founded 1896

The Parthenon is produced every Tuesday through Friday by Marshall University in conjunction with classes of the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over news and editorial content.

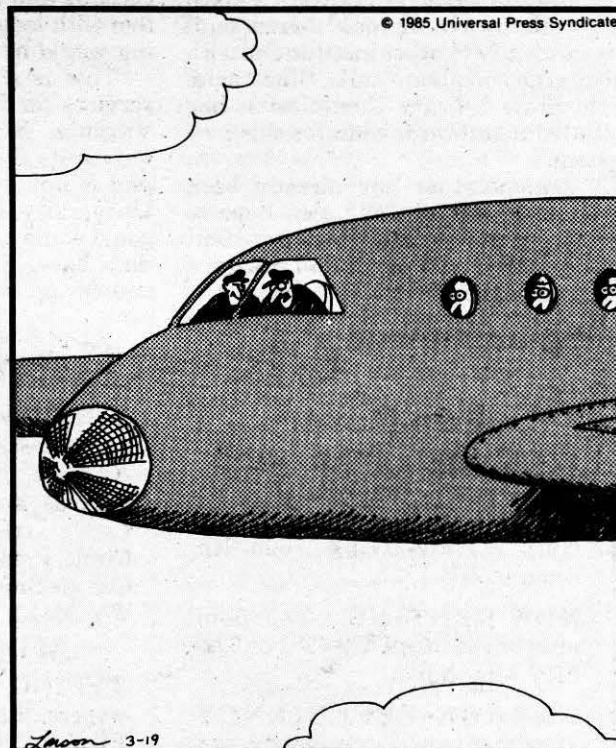
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Editor's note

Kennie Bass, sports editor for The Parthenon, has taken a leave of absence to run for student body president. Jim Weidemoyer will serve as acting sports editor.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"The fuel light's on, Frank! We're all going to die! ... Wait, wait. ... Oh, my mistake—that's the intercom light."

Black Awareness Week

University president to speak today



Dr. Leonard Spearman

By Crystal Creel
Reporter

Dr. Leonard H.O. Spearman, president of Texas Southern University, is scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. today in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center as a part of Black Awareness Week.

Spearman is beginning his fifth year as president and has been credited by Texas Southern officials as "being willing to undertake new ventures and explore new opportunities."

Spearman's father was a chaplain at Florida A&M University, and as a result his son received his elementary, secondary and undergraduate collegiate education at the college.

Spearman received a master's degree in psychology from A&M and a doctorate from the University of Michigan. He later returned to A&M as a member of the faculty.

In addition to his faculty services at his alma mater, Spearman has also taught at Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana where he was the dean of the lower college; at Howard University in Washington, D.C.; and at several other well-known institutions.

Spearman has received several honorary degrees from colleges and universities across the country, and he entered into government service in 1970. He became the director of the Division of Student Special Services, formerly called the U.S. Office of Education.

Spearman had oversight of such programs as Upward Bound, Talent Search, Student Special Services, Educational Opportunity Centers, Veterans Cost of Instruction and the several Federal Student Financial Aid Programs.

During his federal tenure, Spearman received many honors, including the highest award given by the U.S. Office of Education—the Superior Service Award.

He has been elected to membership on the board of directors of the American Council on Education. He is also a member of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Presidential Leadership and serves on the board of directors of the Sam Houston Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Spearman's busy schedule has not prevented him from writing several publications which have attracted nationwide attention.

MU library automation prepares for the future

By Cheryl Persinger
Reporter

The James E. Morrow library's new automation system has proved successful and is beginning to make plans for future progress, according to Dr. Kenneth Slack, director of the university libraries.

"We are leading the other institutions into the new system," he said. With technological advances in information gathering, storage, and distribution, libraries have new opportunities to reduce duplication and improve service, according to a report submitted by the State Library Commission.

Marshall has already pioneered the way in techknowledge in the state, he said. "I bought one of the best systems at a much lower cost," he said. It costs the university every time we use the old OCLC data base system, he said.

According to the report, the State Library Commission has initiated a statewide automatic network that is capable of accepting new libraries. The system is based upon Hewlett-Packard equipment and the Virginia Tech Library System. College and university libraries that join the system would gain an on-line computer library center cataloging interface, an on-line direct search access to the State Union

This is a master plan of goals of services for higher education in West Virginia.

Dr. Kenneth Slack

If Marshall University were hooked up by microwave we could deliver mail electronically to other institutions with no charge for phone calls, Slack said. "The State Library Commission has initiated a statewide plan for this new system."

A demonstration has already been given at Marshall. "We also hope to have word processing, where a student does research on a paper and can get a printout of the material," he said.

Catalog and an on-line circulation system with local control and record keeping would be two more advantages.

"This is a master plan of goals of services for higher education in West Virginia," Slack said. There is just one university that should be on the system and is not, he said. "If West Virginia University were on the system we could communicate and use their other data base. We could make our library sources go farther," he said.

Field narrows in search for MU vice-president

By Barbara Scarberry
Reporter

The search committee for the position of vice-president of financial affairs has narrowed the original list of 57 applicants to 28, according to committee member Edgar W. Miller, director of student financial assistance.

The committee members first met as an organizational meeting for themselves, Miller said. The committee wanted to establish a set of rules to follow, according to Becky Shaw, director of planning and member of the committee.

After the first organizational meeting, the committee members individually reviewed all the applications for the position and rated their choice of the top 25 people, Shaw said.

At the second meeting, committee members handed in their ratings to Lynne S. Mayer, director of planning and the results were tallied, Shaw said. This rating system eliminated 29 applicants, according to Miller.

The committee will meet again on Wednesday to review the applicants

files and to rate the remaining applicants, Shaw said.

The national search for this position started last semester when Michael F. Thomas, former vice president of financial affairs, accepted a position at the West Virginia University Foundation, Mayer said. Applications for the position were accepted by Mayer's office until Feb. 15.

Miller said it was very feasible that the committee will pick the last applicants to be reviewed by the end of the semester. The committee has had two very profitable meetings and did not run into any cumbersome problems, according to Miller. Other committee members feel the position could be filled by July 1.

The committee would eventually like to narrow the number of applicants to approximately 3 to 6. After the final applicants are chosen the committee will submit them to President Nitzschke, Miller said.

Shaw said the hardest job of the committee is narrowing the 28 highly qualified people to a handful. The committee job from this step will be a very involved one.

Classified

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Miscellaneous

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Public can influence legislative process

By Deborah B. Smith
Special Correspondent

Knowing that legislators must consider hundreds of bills in a 60-day session the average citizen may think his or her voice cannot possibly be heard. However, the legislative process provides several avenues for citizens who wish to voice their opinions.

Communication with legislators by phone, letter and personal visits provides opportunities for people to inform legislators of issues they want to be considered and to influence legislators' vote on certain bills.

Each piece of legislation starts as an idea in the mind of a citizen or legislator. Since only legislators can introduce bills, citizens must communicate their ideas to legislators.

Becky Scott, director of the Legislative Office of Public Information, said citizens provide many of the ideas

contact their legislators to voice their opinions. Letters and phone calls are the most common forms of communication. Scott said it is important for citizens to voice opinions in their own words. She said legislators prefer personal letters as opposed to form letters.

People can contact their legislators directly or call the Office of Public Information and leave messages. Scott said she did not know the volume of correspondence received by legislators but that the Office of Public Information gets enough calls to have a good idea of what public sentiment is.

After being passed in one house, a bill is sent to the other house where it must go through the same process. If amendments are made the bill must be re-approved by the originating house.

When the House and the Senate agree on a bill it is sent to the governor who must either veto the bill or sign it into law.

which eventually become law. Legislators consider suggestions from constituents when deciding what bills to sponsor.

"One new legislator from Beckley went home over the weekend and said several people stopped him on the street to give him suggestions on what they wanted him to do," Scott said.

If a legislator thinks the idea is valid and will have support, a bill is drafted in the proper legal form by the Office of Legislative Services.

Each bill is sent to the appropriate house and introduced. It is then referred to a committee which considers its merits and recommends the action to be taken.

While the bill is being considered by committee, meetings and public hearings may be held to obtain public input. Anyone who thinks an issue is of sufficient public interest can request a hearing, Scott said.

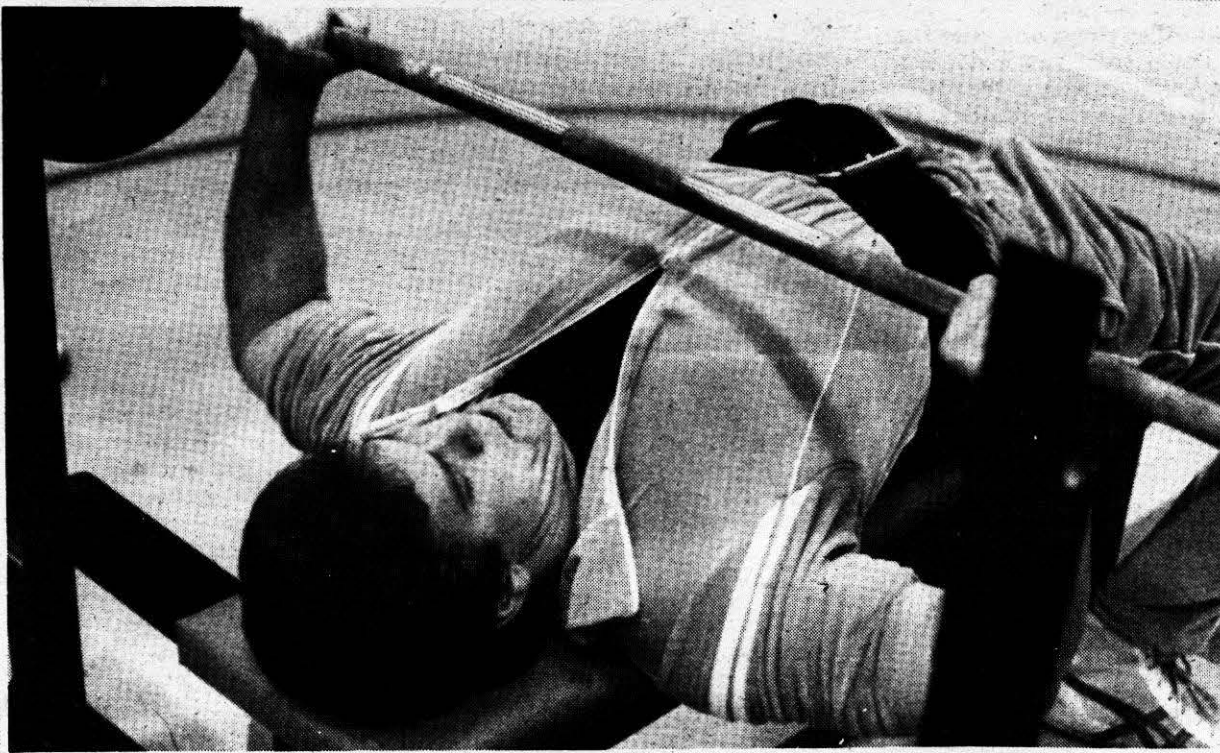
"Some hearings are very well attended. The hearing on the death penalty legislation had to be divided into two sections because of public interest," she said.

Most committee members also take public sentiment into account in their recommendations to the rest of the legislators.

A committee may report the bill back to the house, take no action on the bill or report a similar bill back to the house. Reports to the house can be favorable, favorable with amendment, unfavorable or with no recommendation.

A bill recommended by a committee must go through three separate readings on the house floor. These readings inform legislators of the contents of the bill, provide opportunities for amendment, and finally call for a vote on the bill.

While the bill is going through readings on the house floor, citizens can



John Alderman, Huntington Junior, placed first Saturday in the 220-pound weight class of the

Marshall University Weightlifting Club's bench press contest with a lift of 340 pounds.

Staff photo by Mark Czerwinski

Graduate student appointed to state committee on delinquency prevention

By Matt Robertson
Reporter

A Marshall graduate student has been appointed to the State Advisory Group on Juvenile Delinquency and Prevention.

Sharon A. Premo, Barboursville graduate student, was recommended for the position by Margret P. Brown, assistant professor of criminal justice. McCoy then recommended Premo to then governor John D. Rockefeller IV.

The committee was chartered in 1978 to decriminalize, deinstitutionalize and divert juveniles from the adult system. "We feel that it is more detrimental to the juvenile to put him through the system; we are there to give him alternatives to the system," Premo said.

"We review grants for programs that will offer alternatives to the system," she said. "We won't support the program throughout its entire existence, we only offer seed money," she added. "To qualify for grants an organiza-

tion must be a non-profit and must benefit juveniles. Its objectives must be clearly stated, and it must have further funding from other sources," she said.

The high risk, high need children are our primary interest. They are those children who are abused, can't finish high school or who are causing problems in the community and school.

Sharon A. Premo

"We support alternative education programs for students who are not able to work themselves through a regular high school curriculum. We support cri-

sis shelters like Time Out and Patch Work. We also support treatment foster homes that are run by people educated in dealing with juveniles, in addition to educating defense attorneys and judges in the special problems of juveniles," she said.

"We monitor the programs themselves and the jails to see that juveniles aren't in the same institutions as adults. We also lobby the state legislature to a limited degree."

"The high risk, high need children are our primary interest. They are those children who are abused, can't finish high school or who are causing problems in the community and school, she said.

"We have a \$350,000 budget for 1985 which will support about 2,800 juveniles at \$168 a year. We are completely funded by the federal government. The only reason that we are continually funded is because we were the first state to accomplish decriminalization, deinstitutionalization and diversion (of juveniles from the adult system," she said.

Marshall Theater set to present drama Wednesday

By Cheryl Persinger
Reporter

The Marshall University Theater production of "The Shadow Box," a drama that deals with communicating and being honest with yourself while accepting truths, will begin Wednesday and run through Saturday with showings at 8 p.m. each day, according to Ed Herberlin, director. "The show is about three different families and how each one deals with a member of their family dying with cancer," he said. The play has a very serious and mature nature, yet there are some humorous moments. "We have cut a great deal of the original dialogue due to the nature (of the subject matter)," he said.

The play was written by Michael Cristofer and was one of his most successful works. In 1979 the play won the Pulitzer Prize for drama and played on Broadway for almost two years, Herberlin said.

The setting for all families will be in cottages. "There is cottage number one, which includes Joe, Steve and his wife Maggie. Steve has worked all of his life doing odd jobs and suddenly develops cancer. This is about Maggie's denial of his situation," Herberlin said. "Cottage two includes Brian and Mark who are lovers. An ex-wife visits causing some problems. Cottage three includes two women—a mother and her daughter—who have to deal with the situation," he said.

Herberlin said he chose this drama, his first main stage production, because it has a lot to say about how people handle situations. "At times you need to be honest with yourself and accept things," he said. "I just want to make people aware that there is a need to communicate."

Tickets are \$3.50, but students will be admitted free with a validated Marshall ID and activity card. Reservations may be made by calling 696-2306.

Sports

Herd drops two of three in home opener

By Jim Weldemoyer
Sports Editor

After opening its new University Heights baseball field with a 10-5 victory Saturday over VMI, the Thundering Herd baseball dropped both ends of a Sunday double-header with the Keydets, 9-4 and 5-4, to lower its record to 3-10-1 overall and 2-4 in conference action.

The Herd traveled to Morehead State Monday for a single game with the Eagles at 3 p.m. Head Baseball Coach Jack Cook said he was looking forward to Monday's game to try a few lineup changes and give a few of the inexperienced players some playing time.

"We should've won two of those three games against VMI," Cook said. "I'm not too pleased with how we played. There will definitely have to be some changes in personnel made."

In the first game of Sunday's twin-bill the Herd was stampeded by three home runs as the Keydets jumped out to a 7-0 advantage off starter David Clay. The Herd came back with three

runs in the fourth inning on back-to-back home runs by freshman Scott Crosby and senior Chip Cook.

VMI countered that effort with back-to-back home runs of their own off the bats of Bert Saunders and Greg Meddle. Meddle's home run marked his second of the day and gave him four RBI's for the contest.

Cook smashed another four-bagger his next time up to give him a pair of solo shots and close out the Herd scoring. Junior reliever Mark Wallace, 0-2, pitched the final 5 2/3 for Marshall and picked up the loss.

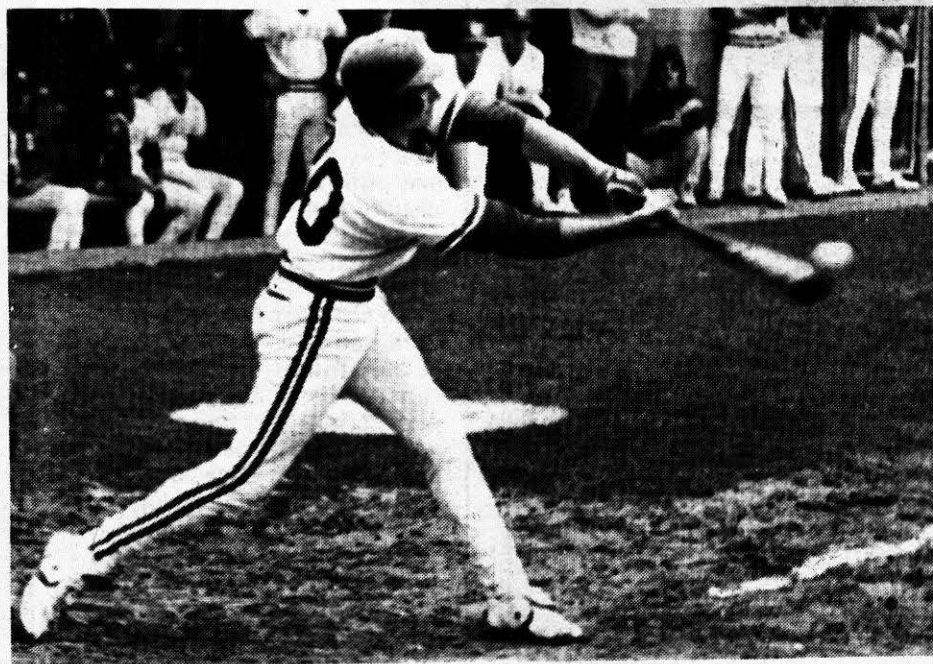
In the nightcap VMI took an early lead again, 5-0, after three innings. The Herd scored three runs in the fourth inning on a Crosby single followed by Vance Bunn's single and Cook's double. Cook scored the third run of the inning when senior Terry Thompson hit into a fielder's choice.

Marshall edged closer on senior Dan Culicerto's solo home run in the fifth inning, and rallied again in the bottom of the sixth and seventh innings. But freshman pinch runner Jamie Swana-



Staff photos by Mark Czewski

Above, this Keydet runner beat the pickoff throw back to first base. The combination of Herd pitchers and first baseman Trey Duffy, Bellaire, OH, junior, tried to keep the Keydet runners in check but to no avail as VMI scored 19 runs while taking two of three games against the Marshall sluggers. Below left, Duffy shows why he is the Herd's leading batter as he makes contact on this pitch in the weekend's action.



gan was picked off first base in the sixth and Bunn flew out to center field with runners on first and second base in the seventh as both rallies were thwarted.

Sophomore Eddie Harris, 0-3, started for the Herd and picked up the loss. Freshman reliever Rick Reed hurled the final 4 2/3 innings and allowed no runs.

VMI scored the first three runs Saturday and chased starter Greg Stevens

in the fifth inning. Junior J.D. McKinney, 1-0, came on to relieve and silenced the Keydet bats, allowing only four hits in the remaining 3 2/3 innings to record the win.

Marshall scored two runs in the sixth on Bunn's home run and one in the seventh before exploding for six runs in the eighth inning on three hits, two doubles and a three-run home run by Culicerto.

Parrish withdraws name from Tulsa post

Stan Parrish has withdrawn his name from consideration to become head football coach at Tulsa University for the 1985 season.

"I'm very relieved that I am out of the selection process," Parrish said. "The situation was becoming very tough for both sides."

Parrish had been interviewed for the job and was reported to be one of the finalists for the position. He said he has not met with the Marshall team

since he applied for the job with the Golden Hurricane.

"We have a team meeting (today) to talk about spring practice," he said. The spring drills begin next week.

He said the last week's speculation over whether he would take the Tulsa position should not have any adverse effect on the Marshall program.

"I don't think it will hurt us in any way," he said. "I am happy to be here at Marshall and I am very pleased with the situation."

Four players considering Marshall green

Four basketball recruits visited Marshall this past weekend.

Steve Grayer, a 6-foot-7 forward from Macon, Ga., was the only high school senior. Grayer was named Mr. Basketball in Georgia, and his team won the state championship in the largest class in Georgia.

The three other players were junior college recruits.

Norman Ray, a 6-foot-1 guard from Southern Business College in Birmingham, Ala., originally signed with Southeastern Conference member Mis-

issippi State out of high school before going to junior college.

The other two recruits were Curt Holman, a 6-8, 220-pound inside player from Edison Community College in Ft. Myers, Fla., and Fred Callaway, a 6-5, 235-pounder, from Florida College.

The signing date for basketball recruits is April 15. Marshall signed one player, Derrick Cooley of Birmingham, in November and received a verbal commitment from Kevin Staples of Logan.

Volleyball recruit may help turn corner, says Newberry

By Burke Hunt

Staff Writer

A championship caliber player from the undefeated Huntington East Highlander volleyball team has signed a national letter of intent with Marshall University, according to MU Volleyball Coach Martha Newberry.

Cindy Bryant, the dominating hitter for the flawless, 31-0, state champion Highlanders signed the letter Friday in the Henderson Center after being named to West Virginia's all-state team.

"Cindy is the type of player that can help us turn the corner in rebuilding the university's volleyball program," said first year coach Newberry. The Herd was 15-20 this season after the sport was revived following a one year layoff.

Bryant was also a unanimous selection to the all-tournament team in the state championship finals held in Parkersburg.

"She (Bryant) totally controlled the action in this year's state tournament," Newberry said, "and she was probably the hardest hitter in the state."

Earlier in the season, Bryant walked away with Most Valuable Player honors in the prestigious Parkersburg Invitational Tournament which attracts the top teams in the state. This may have been Bryant's most impressive achievement, according to Huntington East Coach Barbara Scott.

"Cindy was one of the most dominant spikers that I've seen in high school competition this year," Scott said.

Bryant was a three year starter for Scott's Highlander volleyball teams that went 77-8 and won the 1985 state championship. Last year the Highlanders were state runners-up to the Magnolia High School team, then coached by MU's Newberry.

The 5'11" Bryant was a frontline player for Huntington East's girl's basketball team and has been contacted by a number of out-of-state schools including southern conference rival UT Chattanooga and most recently the University of Miami, Fla. for her basketball skills. Instead she chose volleyball and Marshall, honoring a verbal commitment to Coach Newberry.

Newberry and Scott both agreed that, "Cindy may have been recruited (for volleyball) by more out-of-state schools if it weren't for an unusual policy West Virginia has in regards to high school volleyball."

"West Virginia and Michigan are the only states to schedule high school volleyball in the winter instead of the fall," Newberry said. "Most schools have finished their recruiting before our (West Virginia) high school season begins."

The volleyball recruit is also a standout member of the Highlanders' girl's track and field team.



Kim Marshall, Wayne senior, ran the anchor leg of the women's distance medley in which Marshall finished fourth Saturday. The Lady Herd tallied

56 points for a third place finish overall in the Early Bird Relays held on the Marshall track field.



Sprinter Brad Hansen, Silver Springs, Md., junior, turns it on in his 400 meter leg of the distance medley.

Staff photos by Mike Kennedy

Young tracksters finish fifth in Early Bird

By David Miller
Staff Writer

Hampered by cold weather, little depth and an extremely young squad, Marshall track coach Rod O'Donnell could only look ahead as the MU track team finished fifth among nine teams, its lowest finish ever, in the Early Bird Relays held at the Marshall track field Saturday.

The Marshall tracksters had just one individual winner as Coal Grove, Ohio, native Rob Alford took the discus competition with a throw of 158 feet, 10 inches.

O'Donnell said he knew that his squad would struggle this year because of inexperience, but he is not happy with the fifth place finish.

But he said there is a light at the end of the tunnel. Because the majority of team members are just freshmen and sophomores, O'Donnell can look forward to future meets as the team grows with experience.

One freshman who made an impressive showing in Saturday's meet was Donald McDowell. The first-year man from Fayetteville was a distant second in the 4x400 relay before he closed the margin and to finish in second by just four tenths of a second, with a split time of 47.6. Other members of the team which finished just 5.1 seconds off the school record, were Robbie Pete, Rod Elliot and Tim Haley.

Bowling Green won the meet with 93 points while Kent State finished second. Ohio University totaled 72 to grab third, and Cincinnati finished fourth with 56. The hosting Herd claimed fifth with 41 points, followed closely by the West Virginia State Yellowjackets with 40.

Olympic bronze medalist Thomas Jefferson, of the Kent State Golden Flashes, was honored during preliminaries by Huntington Mayor Joe Williams. He received a key to the city and a

plaque proclaiming Saturday "Thomas Jefferson Day".

However, Jefferson's day was not all roses. After running the third leg on Kent State's 4x200 team and the second leg on the Flashes' 4x100 team, he strained a muscle in his left calf.

The Lady Herd track team finished third out of six teams with 56 points Saturday. Kent State finished in second place with 89 as the Lady Bobcats of Ohio University captured first place with 98.

The OU ladies claimed six of the 11 events held during the day. Marshall had no wins but did place third in eight events giving coach Martha Newberry, what she termed, "a good team effort."

MU field competitors Paula Boone and Tina Barr teamed for a third place finish in the shot put with a combined effort of 70 feet, one-half inches. In the discus competition, the two women claimed second with a combined mark of 250 feet, five inches.

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Friday 13th Part 5
Daily 5:45-7:45-9:45 (R)
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:14-3:45

Eddie Murphy in
Beverly Hills Cop (R)
Daily 5:10-7:15-9:20
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:00-3:05

CAMELOT 1&2 525-3261

Porky's Revenge (R)
Daily 5:30-7:30-9:30
Sat. Sun. Mat. 1:30-3:30

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Academic fair to attract 2,000 'gifted' students

By Peter Van Horn
Reporter

The Marshall University Academic Fair Saturday will attract approximately 2,000 high school juniors and seniors from 70 schools in the Tri-State region, according to Carolyn B. Hunter, director of developmental and general studies.

The fair is an opportunity for academically gifted students to compete for top honors in contests designed to test their knowledge, Hunter said. Students must have a 3.0 grade point average in the area in which they are competing.

The festival consists of 100 contests in a variety of academic areas, ranging from multiple choice exams and essays to performance and management problems, Hunter said. The festival will also include a criminal trial situation, with the students providing a decision.

The festival is sponsored by SCORES (Search Committee on Recruiting Excellent Students), a group of Marshall faculty and staff

members and local high school representatives, Hunter said.

Plaques will be awarded to the individual winners in each event and the two high schools with the most points will be given trophies. In addition, a \$1,000 scholarship to Marshall will be given to the "Most Outstanding Student" of the festival, Hunter said.

The festival will begin at 8 a.m. with breakfast in the Henderson Center. Competition is scheduled to begin at 9:15 Saturday morning and the awards will be given out at 1 p.m.

In addition to the competition, an "Information Fair" is scheduled to provide students and their families with information about the programs at Marshall, financial aid, and student life. Campus tours will also be provided, Hunter said.

"There will be many high school students on campus and they will be looking for the various buildings. It would be nice if Marshall students would help them find their way around," Hunter said.



Staff photo by Mark Czewski

Last week was the first day of spring and the grass is already growing. Ernest Chaffin, MU employee, gets started on a long summer of mowing.

Calendar

Student Senate will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Student Center Room 2W29. For more information call Robert Bennett at 696-6435.

Social Studies Department will have an organizational meeting for SOS majors at 4 p.m. Thursday in Harris Hall Room 135. For more information call 696-6610.

Student Activities Board will sponsor an Organizational Fair/Mini Carnival from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Henderson Center. For more information call 696-6770.

Clinic offers help with stress, assertion

By Matt Robertson
Reporter

Students suffering from stress can get help beginning today at Marshall's Psychology Clinic group therapy sessions.

In addition to stress management, groups will meet to discuss parenting, assertion and social skills and coping with old age. The groups will meet on six consecutive weeks. There is a fee of \$25 for the six sessions.

"Stress is one of the main reasons people come to our clinic," Dr. Joseph Wyatt, clinic director, said. "Stress with studies, relationships and jobs. We can teach people how to deal with stress. We can teach them to relax tense muscles, how to deal with the thoughts that make stress worse." The stress management group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tues-

days in Harris Hall Room 442, beginning today.

The parenting group is for parents who want to learn effective parenting techniques. "Most people will become parents sooner or later. It's like anything else, it's better if you plan for it," Wyatt said. The group will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday in Harris Hall Room 102.

The assertion and social skills session will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Harris Hall Room 102. "It's one thing to be too shy to tell people what you're feeling. It's another thing to be pushy, but there's a middle ground and that's assertion," Wyatt said.

The coping with old age group will address social and personal issues relevant to senior citizens. It is open to senior citizens and those who help care for seniors.

For more information and reservations call the clinic at 696-6479.

Seder Dinner will celebrate Christian faith

Students and faculty members from several denominations will unite today at 5 p.m. at the Campus Christian Center to celebrate the traditional Seder Dinner.

The Rev. Robert K. Bondurant said the celebration began as a traditional dinner during the Old Testament period representing the Jewish passover. Today it serves as a remem-

brance of the heritages of the Christian faith.

The dinner will consist of the traditional sharing of the cup and eating of marror, haroses and unleavened bread which in Christian communion services signify the death, burial and resurrection of Jesus Christ as celebrated during the Easter season. Additionally, chicken, potatoes and other dishes will be served, Bondurant said.

Rabbi Steve Wylen, Father Jim O'Connor and other campus ministers representing several denominations will lead the worship service, he said.

Students and faculty members representing all denominations are invited.

Tickets may be obtained from any campus minister or at the CCC. A donation of 50 cents is requested to help pay for the meal, Bondurant said.

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April 2, 1985

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